The Rutland Daily Globe.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1873. TERMS IN ADVANCE. DARLY—Per month..... Three months..... Six months....

Address GLOBE PAPER CO., Rutland, Vt. "The American Indian Aid Association, as they style themselves, have published long letter attacking General Jeff C. Davis, for his course in the Modoc campaign, and in order to make their invective intensely satirical, they style him "Judge" Davis. The burden of their argument is, that inasmuch as General Canby was accompanied by eight instead of six, armed soldiers, Captain Jack and company were morally, religiously, legally and internationally justified in the massacre. The conclusion of the whole matter is a request to the President to odeclare a general amnesty for the Modocs." We trust that such a declaration from the President will be unnecessary, as by the sentence of the military commis sion, if carried out as it should be, a large number of the Modocs will receive a "general amnesty," so far as to remove them from all future punishment by the general government or any citizen thereof

VIRGINIA CONSERVATIVES AND INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

The "conservative party" of Virginia is composed, mainly, of old democrats. Virginia was the home of those who were called, in other days, "strict constructionists" of the constitution, and the democratic party of that state was the embodiment and representative of these "strict constructionists." From them, the old demo cratic party of the country took its ideas upon this subject, and used the language of Virginia democratic resolutions with which to declare their principles in reference to the powers granted to, or withheld, from the general government. Let us see what is their record upon the subject of internal improvements. The democratic national convention, which assembled in Baltimore, in 1840, and nominated Martin Van Buren for re-election as President of the United States to go no further back resolved upon this subject. The resolution was almost an exact re-production of the repeated, unanimous resolves of the Virginia democrats upon the same subject, and was adopted by an unanimous vote of the representatives of the national democracy, in convention assembled. After declaring that the federal government was one of limitedpowers, that the constitution should be strictly construed, "and that it is inexpedient and dangerous to exercise doubtful powers," they emphatically and of their platform," "that the constitution does not confer upon the general government the power to commence and carry on a general system of internal improvements." This doctrine, in the same identical words, was re-affirmed in 1844, 1848, 1852 and 1856, and reiterated by both wings of the party in 1860. In 1864, and since that time, other issues have occupied the attention of the country, and this "plank" has been left out of the quadrennial "platforms," to sgive place to others declaring, in 1864, that the war was a failure and for "peace at any price," and, in 1868 and 1872, to the announcement that the policy of the party had been all wrong in reference to the treatment of the rebellion, the abolition of slavery, universal

suffrage, civil rights, etc.

tem of internal improvements it has no such power now. The constitution has not ed from the adoption of one or the other changed, no new light has been obtained, of the modes. neither have there been any judicial decisions upon the subject, since the democrats. either in national convention or in a Virginia state convention, declared the principle embraced in the resolution quoted. If the announcement was correct as a matter of law, constitutional construction or policy, in all these years, it is equally true now. There is no escaping this fact. Bearing this in mind, as, also, that this has been the repeated and unanimous declaration of Virginia democrats as well as those of the nation, and the further fact that the "conservative party" of Virginia is, in reality, the old democratic party of that state, and that they are, beyond all question or doubt, the moving, controlling power therein how shall we view the unanimous declaration of these same democrats, or conservatives, made in convention, at Richmond, Thursday? The fourth resolution reads, as follove: "That the interests of a large sec-"tion of this Union, no less than those of Virginia, demand the speedy enlargement and completion of the great James river and Kanawha water line that should conopen the waters of the Ohio with those of othe Chesapeake, affording to the teeming "population of the west cheap transportation of their products to the points of shipment, and marts of trade in the east. "The completion by the government of "this great design by George Washington would be an additional bond of union beotween the communities whose products and commodities would pass over the line of the great national work." If this resolous a system of election by districts can lution is a true declaration of constitutional power, then Virginia democrats, and their deavored to deceive the people heretofore. The true explanation, however, is to be force, and the same states have now full found in selfishness, greed and a desire for and ample power to so appoint electors. power. Virginia would be greatly benefit- If they will not now, with full and ample ed by the completion of this work, and much more so, if it could be accomplished without appreciable cost to her people. It is, moreover, a confession that they have that it may be said, that in the one case been wrong in the past, a bid for votes. and the inauguration of a dangerous system in the other they could affect only themthe working out of ends which ought to be accomplished by individual enterprise— lesser number would follow the example of whereby all the frauds and corruption growing out of subsidies are again to be four systems were in vogue in different let loose upon the country, and the em- states for the choice of electors, namely: ployment of a large number of contractors, workmen, etc., made necessary on the part districts, and a choice of electors at large Co. H. June 10, 1864. In this position he mustered out with the regiment Jan. 22, of the enemy and poured in deadly of the government, increasing the power by the legislature while the "district elec- was soon known as a brave and dashing 1864. On his return home he was honored volleys of musketry at short range. if they should so determine to do, their

the consideration of the next Congress, whereby the alleged cumbrous methods of the present system may be remedied, and a full fair and free expression of the popular will may be obtained, and at the same time, the voice of the smaller states may not be crushed and overpowered by the large preponderance of votes in the larger horses" of the Vermont troops throughout tates. Senator Morton has, since the ad- the war. He fought until there was nothjournment of Congress, devoted a large ling to conquer, when he returned to his proportion of his time to the consideration native state and settled down, an honored of this subject, has called a meeting of the and peace-loving citizen.

committee to be held in New York

gia, one of the candidates from whom the

observer, distinguished statesman, and ac- Vermont Legislature, and filled the responcurate historian, Jabez D. Hammond, in his political history of New York, expresses

During the Presidential campaign of 72

Vermont Legislature, and filled the responsible position with much dignity and credit.

During the Presidential campaign of 72 his political history of New York, expresses | Sinie position with mountain of '72 | During the Presidential campaign of '72 the election of Henry Clay instead of John of speakers for General Grant, and did difference it would have made in the polit-We do not propose to consider the ques- ical fortunes of the politicians of the Unition of internal improvements, or the con- ted States! Mr. Van Buren, Mr. Forsyth, stitutional right or power of the general and Mr. Calhoun will bear me out in saygovernment to engage therein. We have ling, that in such an event General Jackson setts and New Hampshire. His health has ling. He first entered the army as 2d lieuspeech of Gen. Abner Doubleday, from the our views on the subject, and will, at the proper time, express them. Since 1840, there has nothing occurred to charge the ng occurred to change the have said, is all founded upon theory, supprinciples of individuals or parties in refer- position and hypothesis, so far as elections ence to the constitutional question involved by districts are concerned, as the electors therein. So far as internal improvements were chosen by the legislature—a legislaare concerned, the constitution is the same ture selected without regard to the presi now that it has always been. If the fede- dential election—and no popular vote taken ral government had no power in 1840, und in the state, either before or after, in such greatly to bring about its successful results. the constitution, to enter upon a sys- proximity, that it could be ascertained what difference, if any, would have result-

If it is desired that a President shall be elected through electors chosen by congressional districts, or other districts, rather than by the people of the state at large, there is no necessity for a constitutional amendment for that purpose. matter is now under the control of the several states, and one or more, or all, can elect by districts if they desire. The only provision of the constitution upon the subject is contained in the first section of the second article thereof, which provides that ' each state shall appoint, in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors, equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the state may be entitled to in Congress." There is a further provision, in the same section and article, that Congress may determine the time of choosing the electors, which shall be the same throughout the United States; under which, at a comparaively recent date, the present day of elecwas designated as the "time, although in the case of Louisiana, another day-whether rightfully or wrongfully we will not stop to inquire-has since been appointed for that state. The practical corstruction of the constitutional clause quoted has been such that, in some of the states, electors were selected by districts, with the chosen upon a general ticket. The matter being now solely and entirely in the control of the several states, it is difficult to see be procured through a constitutional orethren throughout the country, have enamendment. The assent of three-fourths any such amendment valid, or of binding power in the premises, so direct, how can it be hoped that they will do it through a three-fourths would bind the whole, while

selves; but the answer to this is, that the

the greater. It is but a few years ago that

by the legislature, by general ticket, by

A Continuation of the Record.

COLC. PRANCIS V. DANIOLE.

of Montpeller, was one of the old "war He was noted, before the war, for his

'schemes" heretofore proposed, and has, ment. But the call "to arms" brought him statesmen upon the subject, "from the be- of the first to enlist in the Second Vermont ginning of this century to the present from Montpelier, and was elected captain In addition to this, as a telegram of Company F, receiving his commission informs us, he has gathered together, with May 20, 1861. In the exploits of this regithe like object, "the writings of distin- ment during the first year of its service he guished Englishmen." What "distinguished was one of the foremost, until Sept. 24, Englishmen" have to do with the method of 1862, at the organization of the Thirteenth electing President and Vice President of Regiment, he was elected its Colonel. In the United States, how their "writings" the history of the Second Vermont Brigade on this subject, it is difficult to conceive, fested at Gettysburg, when, at the head of is sufficient to say, that if these "distin- he urged them on, and at last captured two July 11, 1862, when he resigned and re- Chicago and Northwestera railroad. guished Englishmen" are no better informed of the enemy's cannon, the only ones taken turned home. Upon the organization of guished Englishmen" are no better informed of the enemy's Cannon, the only one this subject than they are, generally, during the fight. The members of the the 15th Vermont regiment of nine months of Brattleboro, helped on the good work lawyers are of our chancery system, then for men, again responded, aiding greatly in ment August 25, 1863. He then took up

for some future time, the consideration of of Rutland, is a gentleman whose name the proposition to elect these officers by a is well known and honored by the old vetdirect vote of the people, we have a graps of the Second Vermont. He enlisted word to say in reference to choosing elec- from Northfield and received the commistors by districts instead of by states. A sion of Major of the Second Vermont, careful examination of election returns June 6th, 1861, being its first Major. He will disclose the fact that an election by served faithfully in that position until Albans. districts never would have changed the re- May 21st, 1862, when he was promoted to sult from that actually obtained in voting Lieutenant-Colonel. In that capacity he by states, except in one possible case; and distinguished himself upon many a battle this possible exception rests entirely on field and endeated himself to the hearts speculation and hypothesis. In that case of all his men. Unfortunately his health we refer to the appointment of electors failed him and he was obliged to give up in New York in 1824—it is claimed that an his command, to the regret of all, as well in New York in 1824—it is claimed that an his command, to the regret of all, as well selection by congressional districts would as himself. He resigned January 6th, 1863. he served faithfully until again promoted, as himself. He resigned January 6th, 1863. March 30, 1863, to Lieutenant Colonel. have resulted in making Henry Clay, in- Although his connection with the army was stead of William H. Crawford, of Georbut brief, in comparison with others, his He resigned his command May 11, 1863 gia, one of the candidates from whom the national House of Representatives were, by the provisions of the constitution to by the provisions of the constitution, to so well. In 1871 he was elected Speaker make choice of a President. That careful of the House of Representatives of the observer, distinguished statesman, and acmore good service in that line than any other man of Vermont. He was called to and he now holds a foremost rank among with the regiment.

the members of the Rutland county bar. MAJ. JOHN A SALSBURY.

of Rutland, has the honor of being the or iginator of the late reunion and aided He was the battalion commander of Rutland county forces in the Third Brigade, and worked faithfully in the work of enlisting the soldiers and inspiring the men to be on hand at the gathering.

Major Salsbury entered the army as 1st. Lieut, of Co. C. 10th Vt. Regiment, enlisting from Tinmouth, and receiving his comsion Aug. 5, 1862. He was promoted to Captain of Co. I, Nov. 8, 1862, and brevetted Major Oct. 19, 1864 for gallantry first culisted from St. Johnsbury, in the 3d before Richmond, and in the Shenandoah

At the battle of Cedar Creek the Major Curtin, on being apprised of it, offered him took command. He was a valiant officer command as Colonel of the Regiment. in each of the three positions he held dur-This, however, the Major respectfully declined, preferring to remain with the old

The Major was conspicuous during the last Presidential campaign as the chairman of the Liberal Republican State Committee, and was elected one of the delegates from Vermont to the Cincinnati Convention, and there was made Vice President of the Convention for Vermont He is now a respected citizen of Rutland, and proprietor of the Central House in this village

GEN, JAMES S. PROK.

1865 he was raised to the position of Major. | bounded esteem of all the soldiers, and was retaining the same until the close of the mustered out July 14, 1863. war. In 1872 he was appointed Adjutant The major is now successfully engaged and Inspector-General of Vermont by the in business in the village of Rutland. Governor in place of Gen. Wells, resigned. and at the Legislative election was chosen to that office for the present year.

COL. THEODORE S. PECK.

of Burlington, is one of the younger "vetofficer, well posted in military tactics and by an election as state senator from Chit- The rebels could control over elections almost absolute in state action, without resort to a constitu-

A NEEDLESS CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT.

At the last session of Congress, a joint committee, of which Senator Morton, of Indiana, is chairman, was appointed to the various constitutional amendment submitted in reference to the endments submitted in reference to the endments submitted in reference to the constitution.

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A NEEDLESS CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT.

At the last session of Congress, a joint committee, of which Senator Morton, of Indiana, is chairman, was appointed brigadier. General of the six Brigade. He is now located in the city of Burlington as U. S. pension agent the late combining of the militia forces into one regiment, he was appointed Brigadier. General of the city of Burlington as U. S. pension agent the late combining of the militia forces into one regiment, he was appointed Brigadier. General of the city of Burlington as U. S. pension agent the late combining of the militia forces into one regiment, he was appointed Brigadier. General of the city of Burlington as U. S. pension agent the late combining of the militia forces into one regiment, he was appointed Brigadier. General of the city of Burlington as U. S. pension agent the late combining of the militia forces into one regiment, he was appointed Brigadier. General of the city of Burlington as U. S. pension agent the late combining of the militia forces into one regiment, he was appointed brigadier. General of the city of Burlington as U. S. pension agent the late combining of the militia forces into one regiment, he was appointed Brigadier. General of the city of Burlington as U. S. pension agent the late combining of the militia forces into one regiment was entirely broken on their space of the camp, l Camp to the General commanding, and was noticeable, as always, for his fine ap-

pearance when mounted. COL. LYMAN E. KNAPP.

was wounded in the battle of Gettysburgh, and wealthy citizen. To the regret of July 3, 1863, and mustered out with the many he was not at the reunion. regiment at the expiration of the nine months term. He enlisted in the 17th regithe meanwhile, prepared, for presenta- party's ablest champitons in Vermont, and sioned Captain of Co. F. April 9, 1864. tion to the committee, all the numerous a bitter opponent of the anti-slavery move- He was again wounded at Spottsylvania, May 12, 1864, and was promoted to Major also, for the same purpose, provided him-self with the views of different American ten, but his country was not. He was one of the regiment Nov. 18, 1864. He was also wounded at Petersburgh, April 2, 1865, and the same day was brevetted Lt. Dec. 10, 1864, he was raised to the rank of Lt. Colonel of the segiment, and mustered out of service July 14, 1865. The Colonel is the editor and publisher of the Middle-

COL. REDFIELD PROCESSE

and promoted to Lieutenant Colonel of the vigorous legislative worker. 11th Vermont regiment, August 26, 1862, serving in that position until June 21, 1864, of Burlington, although not at the reunic

of Cornwall entered the army as Captain of Company F, 5th Vermont regiment, re-ceiving his commission Sept. 4, 1861. He was promoted to Major of the 9th Vermont and returned home. Col. Stowell is one of the principal agriculturalists in the state; has been Director of the State Agricultural and '73 Col. Joyce was in the front rank fitable business in that branch of stock. His genial face was noticed in Rutland

COL. ROSWELL PARNITAM speak in all parts of New England and New York, and made telling speeches all mander of the 1st battalion, 4th brigade, through Vermont, and also in Massachu- and aided much in helping on the gather- with pleasure, the following verbatim and cut ugly gashes on her back. trip to the seaside has again recovered it, three mouths men, and was mustered out

during reunion week.

At the organization of the 12th Vermont regiment July 14, 1863.

mark as a speaker and able legislator.

COL. ASA P. BLUNT

Vermont regiment, of which he was elect-Valley, where he proved himself a brave ed adjutant at its organization, June 6, '61. officer and a true soldier. He was raised He was promoted to lieutenant-colonel of to the rank of Major of the regiment, June the 6th Vermont, Sept. 25, '61, at its organization, serving with much honor to himself and the regiment until Sept. 19, took command of the 87th Pennsylvania 62, when, upon the election of officers of Regiment, and distinguished himself so the 12th Vermont regiment, nine months much while in command that Governor men, he was elected its colonel, and at once ing the war, and won distinction in all. He is now engaged in business in the city of New York and was not, we believe, in attendance at the rennion.

MAJOR LEVI G. KINGSLEY. of Rutland, was one of the foremost mer in arranging the details for the reunion, and ably seconded the efforts of the chief offilongs much of the credit for the well ordered equipment of the grounds, the arexception of two electors at large—repre- of Montpelier, began his army life as 2nd rangement for the tents and the bountiful Lieut, Co. I. 13th Vt. Regiment. He was subsistence provided. He began his army until the contest was over, Stannard's promoted to Adjutant of that regiment life in the first regiment that went out Jan. 22, 1863, in which capacity he served from the state, as 2d Licutenant of Co. K. until mustered out July 21st. He again en- in which position he served during the listed into Co. E. 17th Regiment as private three months term. Upon the organization try will never forget that crowning and Dec. 23, 1863, serving in the ranks until of the 12th Vermont be was elected its April 12, 1864, when he was promoted to major, receiving his commission Sept. 26, Adjutant of the regiment. On July 10, 1862. In this capacity he won the un-

GEN, JOHN L. BARSTOW,

from his native town of Waterbury, and receiving his commission May 22, 1861. On the organization of the 8th regiment he was elected its major, Jan. 19, 1862, and accepted the position. He was proof Middlebury, who was at the reunion, as moted to Lieutenant-Colonel of the regi-Aid-de-Camp to Gen. E. H. Ripley, began ment Dec. 24, 1862, serving with distinctions army life as Captain of Co. I, 16th Vt. tion for one year, when he resigned and regiment, enlisting from Stratton and re- engaged in business in the city of New ceiving his commission Sept. 20, 1862. He Orleans, where he now resides an honored

COL. WILLIAM P. NICHOLS committee to be held in New York and has, in strong Democratic proclivities, one of that during the month of October, and has, in strong Democratic proclivities, one of that deport Contains of Co. E. Applie 1. Section 1. served bravely at the battle of Gettysburgh | flank. and won many encomiums from his own in thank you comrades for the attention with men as well as others high in rank. He which you have listened to me, and for the ment, July 30, 1863, and returned to his home in Rutland, and to the practice of law. and a prosperous future. Colonel for gallantry in that assault. On He had already become widely known as an attorney of marked ability, had been States Attorney in 1858 and 1859, while as a legislator at the Capitol in 1861 and 1862 he was equally well and favorably known as a man of much ability. He was elected State Senator from Rutland county in of Rutland, began his career in the army 1863, and was counted one of its leaders in can throw any light upon the matter, or Colonel Randall is strongly identified, and as quartermaster of the 3d Vermont regithat the committee or the people his name and fame stands prominently in ment, enlisting from Cavendish, and rethe country, care about "distin- the foreground. His coolness and daring ceiving his commission June 19, 1861. He mains, in successful practice of his guished Englishmen" or their "writings in the bour of peril was strikingly mani- was promoted to Major of the 5th regiment profession. He has one of the loveliest Sept. 25, 1861, to succeed General L. A. residences to be found in the suburbs of and we do not care to stop to enquire. It his men, with his hat off and eye flashing. Grant. He served in this position until that city, at Maywood, on the line of the

apon this subject than they are, generally, during the again, and the good work upon American politics, constitutional law. Thirteenth honor his name as they admired men he was elected its Colonel. In comforthe reunion in his own vigorous and able manding this regiment he won considerable style. He was the commander of the 2d or geography, or if they are as profoundly his courage. At the expirate of the galactic method of the subject as some of our Vermonths term of service the Colonel redistinction, was honored and respected by battalion, 4th brigade, and brought one of acorant of the subject as some of our Veront editors—even those who have been for men, again responded, aiding greatly in

distinction, was nonored and responded and re amusement to the committee, and relieve the tedium of their more serious inquiries and labors.

A Washington dispatch, published Monday morning, says that "the Senator is in favor of devising a plan by the Persident, or of the electron of company I, the Persident, or of the electron of company D, 5th regiment, of which the peace was appointed Colonel upon the remion.

A was in attendance at the remion.

As we have previously stated, owing to plan the President and Vice-President, or of the electron of company D, 5th regiment, of which he is residence in Rutland, where he now residence of regiments will be the corner where Anderson stabled her. Anderson is a tall young man; is described that the corner where Anderson is a tall young man; is described and of Company I, 16th Vermont regiment, receiving his commission September 20, 1862, and remaining in that position until his has spoken to his fellow workingmen about their troubles by the intermedilling of her parents. Whenever he had an opportunity bring in gold reminon. Col. Haskins is, perhaps, hardlyso well known as a soldier as he is as a law the corner where Anderson is a tall young man; is described at the corner where Anderson is a tall young man; is described at the corner where Anderson is a tall young man; is described and the corner where Anderson is a tall young man; is described and the corner where Anderson stabled her. Anderson stabled her. Anderson stabled her. Anderson stabled her. Anderson stabl commission August 28, 1861. He was 1872, as representative from Brattleboro, wounded at Savage Station June 29, 1862 he made his mark as an able debater and

> CAPT. ROMEO II. START when he resigned. He is now engaged in owing to a decease of one of his family, the successful practice of law at St. was identified in its arrangements and aided materially in the advancement of its objects. He went into the army as second licutenant of Co. H, 3d Vermont Regiment. enlisting from Franklin, and receiving his commission June 3, 1861. He was promoted to first lieutenant Nov. 7, 1861, and on Sept. 22, 1862, received the commission of captain. This position he held until May 19, 1863, when he resigned, and on Nov. 23, 1863, was appointed captain in command of the Third Vermont Battery. Here he displayed eminent fitness for mil tary life, served faithfully until mustered out June 15, 1865. He shortly after removed to Burlington and entered into the practice of law. He has been elected States Attorney for Chittenden county and is now City Attorney of Burlington.

We are forced to leave the remainder of the interesting record until a future time.

Gen. Doubleday's Speech at the Reunion We present to our readers this morning

Battle of Gettysburg. The General said : covered with blood. I am not in the habit of making speeches, he was appointed lieutenant-colonel, re- but will give you a plain statement of my ceiving his commission Sept. 19, 1862, connection with the Vermont registerying with much credit throughout the ments at the battle of Gettys. the officer tore it from his hand. term of service, and mustered out with the burg. I had heard of the First Vermont brigade all through the war, as being one Col. Farnham is a man of much learning of the bravest in the army, so that when to the Fourth street police station. Each and ability. He graduated at the Univerthe 2d Vermont brigade was assigned to is seriously hurt. sity of Vermont in the class of 1850, and my division I placed great reliance upon has since, except during his connection what they would do. They reported to with the army, engaged in the practice of me at the close of the first days fight at law at Bradford. He was state senator Gettysburg, the most desperate fight of the from Orange county in 1870, and made his war, where the First Corps went in 8,200 strong and came out 2,450. On the morning of the second day I had

this brigade formed in close column by division, ready to go to any part of the field at a moment's notice. As a highly disinguished regular officer, General Tidball, vas riding past he was much struck by the oldierly appearance of the men, and inmired the name of the organization and orps to which it belonged. Later in the day when Sickles and his supports were driven back and Longstreet was making a gap in our lines, Gen. Tidball happened to are given that our readers may see the im-Meade to put the Vermonters in at the threatened point. The order was immediately issued to that effect. Without going into details I will merely state that Stannard's three regiments under Colonels Randall, Nichols and Veazey behaved in the most gallant manner. I formed them in But all go to their homes saying, "The reably seconded the efforts of the chief our mainder of the division, and charged the command of the same. He was front. They re-established our line, drove the state a hearty greeting, and have been the command of the Chartermaster-General of the the command a battery which interested and enthusiastic in the affair forces during the gathering, and to him belonging to the enemy.

brigade in front and the old troops in rear. On the third day the crisis of the battle decisive movement at Gettysburgh when, after a cannonade almost unprecedented in war, 17,000 of Lee's veterans under Gen. Pickett attempted to break through our center and scatter the Union army to the winds. Pickett's first movement was directly towards Stannard's brigade, but for some reason he turned off to his left and of Burlington, showed his smiling counte- came out in front of the 2d corps. Per nance in Rutland at the reunion, and was haps he did not like the looks of the Verright welcome. He commenced his army mont boys. He had taken the precaution life as Adjutant of the 8th Vermont, en- to guard his right with two brigades, but crans" of the late war, whose career in listing from Shelburne, and was commis- as they did not follow this last movement military matters is not yet completed. He sioned Feb. 19, 1862. He was promoted of his, they left his flank fully exposed. commenced his military life as 2d Lieut. to Captain of Co. K, March 21, 1863, and About this time, as heavy reinforcements of Co. C, 9th Vt. regiment, receiving his again to Major of the regiment Dec. 28. were coming in and I was assigning them commission Jan. 8, 1863, at the age of twenty. He was promoted to 1st Lieut. years with distinguished ability and was ward, formed directly on the right flank the people of the several districts. A uni-

to get away and recross the Potomac. Stannard now turned upon the brigade which Pickett had assigned to defend his flank, tried the same mode of attack upon them, and helped them to enter our lines, but closely guarded by his men.

I think the Vermonters must have chronic way of getting on the enemy's flank. That battle of Bennington was a kind of flank attack upon Burgoyne's army, and I noticed that he, (Burgoyne,) wrote to the British Government complain-

was mustered out of service with his regi- cordial welcome I have received at your hands, and wish every one of you a happy

NOTE. - Gen. Armistead in his last me ments was overcome with remose. He sent word to Hancock who was his class-mate at West Point, "tell Hancock I wronged him and wrong my country."

WILLIAMSBURGH SUITOR STABS HIS SWEETHEART.

Eight Gashes and then attempts to

Sunday night William Anderson, an icvender, stabbed Miss Annie Cunningham eight times in the back with a jack knife at South Fifth and First streets, Williamsburgh, N. Y. Anderson is 21 years old, Miss Cunningham is 18. They have been Miss Cummingham is 18. They have been lovers, having become acquainted a year ago. The girl's parents disliked Anderson, and forbade Annie associating with him. and forbade Annie associating with him. She and her father and mother reside at Miss Annie is a stout blonde. Her hair

falls in heavy tresses over her shoulders. She was infatuated with Anderson, but dreaded the anger of her parents. Her sister ill-treated and abused her. "She never," says a friend of hers, Miss Russell, "thad a moment's rest on his account." "had a moment's rest on his account."

Two weeks ago Anderson proposed marriage. She refused, and since that time the old leaders have been cheered by the most notable assembly of men that has come together in Vermont since the war. After his day's labor he repaired to the cor- The Green Mountain veterans have met

ing him, withdrew one side. Annie stood, and after taking his proffered hand, started toward Miss Russell. Anderson asked her where she was going, and before she made a reply he drew a large pocket-knife and Here those who had railed round the flag, have consequently a season of rejoicing—martial rausic and familiar camp song have resound-the nights of moonlight. It has been universally a season of rejoicing—martial rausic and familiar camp song have resound-the nights of moonlight. It has been universally a season of rejoicing—martial rausic and familiar camp song have resound-toward Miss Russell. Anderson asked her the supplier of the supplier hair and struck her eight times. At each the

ing and historical matter relating to the man from the girl, and she fell to the walk,

Anderson saw her fall, and he drew the his breast. As he made the fourth stroke ing extracts:

Miss Cunningham was removed to her home, and Anderson taken on a stretcher

As Anderson lay on the stretcher in the police station, he said that when he spoke police station, he said that when he spoke to Annie he did not know where he was. as year of the liberal republican state "I was not aware of what I did until I saw committee. This fact, however, of course, her fall. Her people abused and ill treated her," he said, "because she thought something of me." He denied that he stabbed her because

she refused to marry him. "I never asked her to-night to marry me, but did a week ago, and she refused."

THE SOLDIERS' REUNION.

Comments of the Press

The following extracts from the press ly

be at headquarters and recommended Gen. pression made by the recent reunion upon visitors. We find the following in a pleas ant letter from Rutland to the Burlington Free Press :

The grand gathering of veterans has ended, the tents have been struck on the camp ground, and the crowds who have been assembled in Rutland have dispersed. union has been a success. We have had a glorious time." Rutland, with her citizens and soldiers, have given the veterans of None of the old army flags about the re-

union was greeted with more cheers and enthusiasm than the READQUARTERS FLAG OF THE OLD VERMONT

which was displayed at the headquarters of the Brandon the Brandon company. This flag is an historic one, being carried at headquarters as a battle flag during all the campaigns of the brigate from Gettysburgh to the end of the war. It shows evidence of the service it has seen, having several bullet holes through it.

Among the most pleasant features of the reunion were the meetings of the members of the different companies. Twelve members of Co. C. of Burlington, the old color company of the Twelfth regiment, came together Thursday morning and had an interesting gathering. Among them were two who came all the way from Worcester, Mass., to attend this reunion, W. A. Tracy and W. F. Bancroft.
Co. H. of the Tenth resiment, also had a

and W. F. Bancroft.

Co. H. of the Tenth regiment, also had a delightful meeting. Nineteen men responded to roll-call, most of them original members. They rightfully put in a claim for being the banner company, as it had only thirty-four men when it was mustered out of service in 1865, and a majority were present at the reunion. out of service in 1865, and a majority were present at the reumion.

Chas. R. Blair, a private of Co. H, the Fletcher company of the Second regiment, came all the way from Minnesota to attend the reumion. Sergeant Bliss of the Fourth regiment, also made a trip from Toledo to be present.

In the midst of the hilarity and joviality

fourteen speeches in response to the music with which his lively new spaper has been complimented. His speech this morning in response to the Queen City Band, contained some first-rate hits on its personnel. tained some first-rate hits on its personnel, which were enjoyed by the boys and the veterans from Burlington who heard it. Brig.-Gen. G.L.Kingsler, the efficient and

untiring Quartermaster General of the re-union forces, while dashing down the track, just before the review on Thursday, fell off his horse very handsomely, to the partially smothered delight of his old friends and comrades of the Twelth Ver-mont. He could not have been seriously wrote to the British Government complaining that he could not reach Albany because the Green Mountion Boys were formed as he expressed it like a dark cloud on his left dark. or an account of the casualty and a criti-que on the General's horsemanship, which, it is understood, will appear in the next number of the Turf, Field and Farm, from the pen of its special reporter, Prof. A. H. Danforth, of Rutland.

A pleasing incident occurred Thursday evening. The members of the old Six-teenth Colonal Vergree's regiment and to

evening. The members of the out-teenth, Colonel Venzey's regiment, got to-gether after the torchlight procession, and cold their respects to their old commander. paid their respects to their old commander and his lady at their residence. Col. Kittridge Haskins acted as master of ceremo-nics and introduced the "vets" to Col. Vea-zey. The Altimont Band, of Ludlow, sere-naded the Colonel and lady, and furnished music during the reception. Now that the reunion is closed, the

WORK OF ORGANIZATION.

so well carried out by Gen. Veazey and his assistants, Gens. Goulding and Kingsley, should come in for a word of praise. That everything worked so smoothly and har-moniously from the first is entirely due to system even to the utmost detail. The general plan was conceived by Gen. Vea zey, and nothing was omitted in the com

For the success of this first encampment the railroads and the state bave aided lib-erally. The Central Vermont road has

well, the reunion days of '73 are over After his day's labor he repaired to the corner where she lived, but she refused to see hum.

Sunday night Anderson repaired to his accustomed corner. He had been around the neighborhood all day, frequently calling into liquor stores. At 8 o'clock he saw Annie step from her house with Miss Russell. As they crossed the street he approached them. Miss Russell, after saluting him, withdrew one side. Annie stood,

made a lunge at her. She turned and re-ceived the blow on her shoulder. While screaming, Anderson caught her by the hair and struck her eight times. Af each themen, though having a 'jolly time,' blow the kuife went through her dress and through the three days of their encamp-Not a riotous face has been seen

Mr. Luther, the correspondent of the Springfield Republican at Rutland, wrote : pleasant account of the reunion of th bloody knife and quickly plunged it into veterans, from which we make the follow-

The event of the evening was the public reception of Gov. Converse, given at the house of Mr. Charles Clement, with whom the Governor and his wife stayed during the reunion. The reception was a fine affair, and every way creditable to the host, who, by the way, although an old personal friend of the Governor's, differs from him committee. This fact, however, of course, did not mar the harmony of the occasion, and he played the host most admirably, being ably seconded by his son, Col. Percival Clement, one of the Governor's staff, who, last night, had charge of the details. From early candle-light till ten oclock, the elegant mansion of the host at Centre Butland was the control of the control of the control of the state of Rutland was througed with people eager to shake the hand of the veteran Governor to shake the hand of the veteran Governor, who, notwithstanding his seventy years and more, stood the onslaught bravely, and had a pleasant word for all. His genial manner and courtly bearing have made him hosts of personal friends, but he is not considered politically strong. He is a per-fect gentleman of the old school, apparent-ly delighting to talk more of Vermont in-dustry than Vermont politics, and he dustry than Vermont polities; and he wears his years so lightly that he did not look old, even beside his young and hand

Those who were too tired or too lazy to go out to camp were enjoying themselves as best they could in the town. The hotels were, of course, the chief resorts, and all were full and lively. Most of the military men and state notables, however, seemed to congregate at the Bardwell House, and it was evident that the state politicians have long since learned the quality of the entertainment offered by Mr. Cramton, the catertainment offered by Mr. Cranton, the obliging host. Colonels and majors formed the greater part of the guests and, after midnight, state politics formed the staple of discussion. The great political problem to be wrestled with at present seems to be who shall be the next Governor, it being generally agreed that Gov. Converse shall not. But Vermont certainly does not lack men who are willing to all this store as men who are willing to fill his shoes, as may be judged from the fact that we had the pleasure of conversing, last night, with no less than four individuals who desire the honor and apparently expect the office. Suf-fice it to say, that neither of them is named Barlow, and all of them are unanimous in expressing the opinion that he will not get the nomination. We thought, however, that in all these declarations there was a little of the spirit that induces a boy to whistle while going past a grave-yard. But we are sadly wandering from the reguion, which we confess we thereby reunion, which we confess we thought last night, had a little more political sig-nificance than was set down in the bills

One of the pleasant features of the after noon was the perfect ovation given to Gen Stannard, in whom, as one soldier ex-pressed it, the Vermont soldiers have evi-dently not lost confidence, at the conclusion of the speaking.

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